

The Wheeling Intelligencer.

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NO BLOODSHED

At Cripple Creek, But It Looked
Like There Would Be.

MINERS VIRTUALLY SURRENDER

To the Deputies After All the
Boasts That They Would Not.

STRIKE'S BACK BONE IS BROKEN

In the Colorado Gold Region and
Peace Dawns Again.

DEPUTIES MARCH ON BULL HILL

And Every Preparation Made For a
Battle—The Miners Scattered, How-
ever, and Matters Are Now Quiet.
The Expected Clash Between the
Deputies and the Troops Averted by
the Diplomacy of Gen. Brooks—A
Day of Interesting Possibilities
Closes Without Trouble of a Serious
Nature.

CRIPPLE CREEK, CO., June 8.—The
situation became quite warlike at 10
o'clock, when the entire force of de-
puties started for Bull Hill with the
avowed purpose of capturing it. The
forces split in six detachments, and the
plans were to proceed from all direc-
tions at once. The deputies had their
Gatling guns with them and the cannon
was left behind. General Adams said
the deputies would take the hill or sac-
rifice every man in the command. Gen-
eral Brooks ordered the deputies to halt
and return their Gatling guns to their
camp, but his order was ignored and
the march toward Bull Hill continued.

The order was at once given to the
militiamen to fall in between the op-
posing forces and prevent a meeting of
the miners and deputies, if possible.
Ten minutes after the deputies started
for Bull Hill there was a terrible sound-
ing of the alarm at Altman calling the
miners together for battle. The wild-
est excitement prevailed among the
miners. Deputies, militiamen and citi-
zens were now expecting a battle in a
few minutes. At the rate the deputies
were marching, and from the actions of
the officers it was believed the attack
was to be made shortly after noon as
the hill could not be surrounded sooner.
General Brooks said he had a positive
promise from Sheriff Bowers that no
advance would be made toward Bull
Hill by deputies to-day, but the feeling
in the deputies' camp was so strong
against the miners that with the con-
sent of Commissioner Boynton and
General Adams, who is in command, a
march toward Bull Hill could scarcely
be avoided. The hands of General
Brooks were tied, as Governor Waite
directs all movements, and his orders
to the state troops are to harm no one,
but to keep between opposing forces
and prevent a conflict, if possible.

MINERS PRACTICALLY SURRENDER

At 11 a. m., the men were nearing
each other and it was thought hostilities
would begin at a moment's notice.

At 12:15 p. m., a telephone message
from Secretary George McMillan, of the
miners' union, stated that no resistance
would be offered to the advance of the
deputies on Bull Hill. A majority of
the miners for whom warrants have
been issued had already scattered over
the hills. Johnson the leader is be-
lieved to be a fugitive. The miners
who remain are ready to go to work un-
der the protection of the deputies, who
will take possession of all the mines.

C. W. Wright and W. A. McClelland,
of Colorado Springs, were accidentally
shot to-day by a deputy, who handled
his gun carelessly. Wright was wound-
ed in the groin, and is not expected to
recover. McClelland was wounded in
the knee.

At 12:15, Gen. Brooks, at the head of
the state troops, intercepted the de-
puties on the east slope of Carbondale
Hill, and ordered Sheriff Bowers to
send them back to camp in Beaver
Park.

STRIKE BROKEN.

Only a few moments of parleying took
place, during which Brooks notified
Bowers that unless he sent his men
back to camp he, Brooks, would take
them back. The state troops made re-
markably quick time up the east side of
Cow mountain and headed Gen. Adams
and his company of deputies just as
they were taking up their position on
the northeast side of Grassy gulch, pre-
paratory to opening fire on Bull moun-
tain, three-fourths of a mile away on
an line, and in open view of the fortifi-
cation. The militia now hold the key
to the situation and are camped at the
head of Grassy gulch in full view of the
miners' fortification.

A telegram has been sent to the gov-
ernor asking for permission to march on
Bull Hill. General Brooks rode in
front of the deputies' lines and shook
hands with the men. Three cheers
were given for General Brooks and the
Colorado state militia. This last ex-
perience of the deputies with the mil-
itia probably ends the struggle, as Gen-
eral Brooks has absolute control of the
situation, and his orders are for the
state troops to prevent a meeting of the
miners and deputies. The greater por-
tion of the deputies will probably be
sent home to-morrow, as the backbone
of the strike is broken.

THE TRIANGULAR FIGHT OVER.

The excellent conduct of the troops
acting upon the police order of Gen-
eral Brooks has greatly tempered the
intense animosities that the deputies
and the strikers have felt against
each other, and the chances for
a conflict are more remote
than any time yet. The militia, from
its position between the two armies,
has moved so as to prevent either side
making an attack, and they have ex-
ecuted their orders in such a politic
manner that they have won the regard
of both sides. Several times the de-
puties began an advance, but were cut off
by the troops.

bearing and words were of such a na-
ture that he shook hands with the sher-
iff's forces, and when he departed, the
men gave him three cheers. Both de-
puties and militiamen prefer General
Brooks to Adjutant General Tarnsey who
acting in the capacity of attorney for
the strikers, has seemed to oppose the
deputies and to favor the strikers. The
deputies have at all times been desirous
of advancing and serving warrants if,
in order to do it, it should become nec-
essary to engage in a pitched battle.

The work of General Brooks is best
illustrated by the number of times he
has prevented a general engagement,
as, for instance, yesterday, when the
deputies were setting in range of Bull
Hill and fired a shot which the miners
thought to be an aggressive movement,
which they were ready to avenge.

The war-like attitude of the miners is
so far changed that many of them for
whom warrants have been issued have
scattered in all directions, and it is not
at all likely that the sheriff will find
any of the man whom he wants. This
is the situation at present. At other
points the militia are ready to fire
against any of the strikers.

GOV. WAITE'S CHARACTERISTIC MESSAGE

The Second regiment of the Colorado
National Guard arrived to-night, and
General Brooks' force now numbers
about 600 men. They will be able to
control the strikers, and there will be
further trouble if the deputies do not
again attempt to attack the miners.

Immediately on receiving informa-
tion from Cripple Creek this after-
noon of the condition of affairs
on Bull Hill, Governor Waite
telegraphed an order to Adjutant Gen-
eral Tarnsey instructing him to
accept the surrender of the miners, and
not to disarm them, but to protect
them with all the power at his com-
mand, to keep the deputy sheriffs out
of their headquarters; to make no ar-
rests, use no force, but let everything be
done voluntarily.

"If the armed deputies resist," the
governor said, "I will call out the un-
organized militia and suppress the in-
surrection."

Late this afternoon the militia
marched up Bull Hill and camped at
Altman. The strikers are ready to sur-
render to them.

The volunteer deputies are scattering
for home. Sheriff Bowers has stated
his willingness to accept the situation,
and will only endeavor to make arrests.

Caldwood, president of the union,
has not been since his visit to Denver
last Sunday.

SUPPOSED LIBERATORS

Standing Guard Over a Jail With United
States Marshals.

BRAZIL, IND., June 8.—As Chief of
Police Louderback, with four deputies
and United States Marshal Hawkins
were going to Harmony last night to
serve the seventeen warrants issued by
Judge McGregor for persons supposed
to be implicated in the killing of En-
glee Barr, they met a body of men
numbering over 150 armed with double
barrelled shot guns, Winchester and
heavy clubs.

The leaders said that they were
marching to this city to guard the jail
against a mob of railroaders said to be
coming from Terra Haute to hang those
arrested for the murder of Barr. The
officers feared an attempt to liberate the
prisoners, and they returned to the jail
with them, where vigil is kept by the
officers and mob all night. The
supposed murderers will probably be taken
to Green Castle or Terra Haute for safe
keeping. Excitement is at fever heat
here, and trouble is expected.

SOLDIERS STONED.

The Mob at Sullivan Amusing Itself at the
Expense of the Troops.

SULLIVAN, IND., June 8.—Last night
at the military camp was one of tumult.
Numerous assaults with stones were
made upon the picket lines, and as a
result the cry of "corporal of the guard"
rang through the camp often, and was
usually followed by firing in the direc-
tion from which the stones came. So far
as known, however, no damage was
done. Toward morning an effort was
made to burn the trestle work of the
Evansville & Terra Haute road near
here, but the incendiaries were driven
away by the guards. This entire sec-
tion is thoroughly guarded and covered
by scouts. Coal shipments will con-
tinue to be made. Thirteen arrests by
deputy sheriffs have been made and
others are expected. A special session
of the grand jury convened to-day to
take care of the law breakers.

No Trouble at Manow.

MONONGAHELA CITY, PA., June 8.—No
coal has yet been brought from the
mines of the Youghiogheny Gas Coal
Company at Manow. There are sev-
enty-four deputy sheriffs in charge,
but on trouble is anticipated. Joseph
Novins, a leader in the strike, said:
"There is no prospect of trouble. We
will not permit rioting and the men
are very orderly."

Situation at Frostburg.

FROSTBURG, MD., June 8.—Entrances
to the mines are guarded to-day as
usual by troops and an increased number
of men are at work. In the four mines
which ordinarily employ about 650 men,
152 were working to-day. Wm. Wilson,
the representative of the United miners
in this region to-day.

A Secret Conference.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The lending
bituminous coal operators of the Cen-
tral Pennsylvania district held a secret
conference here to-day to determine
whether or not the operators would
take part in the Altoona conference to-
morrow between the miners committee
and the operators. The operators de-
clined to furnish any information for
publication.

Will Send Delegates.

PITTSBURGH, PA., June 8.—The Pitts-
burgh coal operators, by a vote of 53 to
63, decided to send a committee of
three to the Columbus conference to-
day. The minority stated at the meet-
ing that they would not be bound by
the action of the conference.

Strikers on a Hiding Tour.

PANA, ILL., June 8.—Advices received
here state that 500 coal miners are en
route to stop work at this place. They
attempted to board a Baltimore & Ohio
southwestern train at Springfield, but

were compelled to get off. They are
expected to gather during the early
morning hours.

More Troops for Bridgeport.

COLUMBUS, June 8.—The Sixteenth
regiment O. N. G., have been ordered to
Wheeling Creek and left here about
1:30. They will join General Howe's
command to-morrow morning. There
are about 600 men in the command un-
der Colonel H. S. Bunker.

Governor McKinley was advised by
General Howe to-night that he had
reached Wheeling Creek and dispersed
strikers there without any trouble.

First Salt Workers Strike.

POMERAY, O., June 8.—Representa-
tives for twelve salt furnaces demanded
an increase of 5 per cent and semi-
monthly pay. This effects 600 men and
is the first strike among salt workers.

THE FLEMING FAMILY.

The Annual Reunion Will Occur at
Indianapolis, Ind., in August.

MUNCIE, IND., June 8.—A telegram
from ex-Governor Fleming, of West
Virginia, to the Commercial Club states
that the next annual reunion of the
Fleming Family Association of the
United States will be held here, begin-
ning August 2. Mr. Fleming is presi-
dent of the organization, which has a
membership of 10,000 persons, all of
whom claim to be descendants of four
brothers, who emigrated from Ireland
to Maryland in 1680. Every state and
territory in the union has representa-
tives; Ohio, Pennsylvania, the Virginias
and Indiana furnish the majority. Ex-
Governor Frank Fleming, of Florida, is
a member, and will be present. The
meeting will occur at the fair grounds,
and elaborate preparations will be made.
The last meeting, at Fairmont, W. Va.,
assembled several thousand people.

WORSE FOR LIQUOR.

And Found a Watery Grave—Two Girls
Drowned While Bathing.

BRIDGEPORT, N. J., June 8.—
Nellie Powell and Sallie Hines
were drowned here this afternoon. C.
Loud and W. McGear, two young men
who were with them, were dragged from
the water just in time to be saved.

All had been having a good time dur-
ing the afternoon and were the worse
for liquor.

The girls were cutting up capers, and
were encouraged in them by their com-
panions. It is not known just how the
accident occurred.

BRUTAL SPORT.

Four of the Nine Horses in the Cowboy
Race Dead From Fatigue.

OMAHA, NEB., June 8.—A special to
the Bee from Chadron, Neb., says:
Much indignation has been aroused
here by the knowledge that four of the
nine horses that were started in the 100
mile cowboy races are dead from the
effects of usage received. One dropped
dead on the last mile. An effort was
made by the managers to cover up this
fact. Warrants have been issued for
the arrest of several persons connected
with the race.

SCOTCH-IRISH SOCIETY.

Robert Bonner Elected President Again.
Next Place of Meeting.

DES MOINES, IOWA, June 8.—At a
special session this evening of the Scotch-
Irish, the old officers were re-elected as
follows: President, Robert Bonner,
New York; vice president, Dr. John S.
McIntosh, Philadelphia; secretary, A.
C. Floyd, Knoxville, Tenn.; treasurer,
John McIlhenney, Philadelphia.

The selection of the next place of
meeting was left to the executive com-
mittee.

Warehouse Trust Falls.

New York, June 8.—Chancellor Mc-
Gill, of New Jersey has appointed S. M.
Dickinson receiver for the Union Ware
House Co., which is the corporation
name of the big warehouse trust.

Along with the assignment of the
trust came the news of the failure of E.
B. Bartlett & Co., who are practically
the same as the trust.

E. B. Bartlett, head of the concern,
died about two weeks ago, supposedly a
very wealthy. It was expected that he
would leave several millions of dollars.
To-day there was a report that his es-
tate would hardly be worth \$300,000.

Kelly's Army Disintegrating.

CARRO, ILL., June 8.—The shot gun
quarantine which has been maintained
by this city for the past two days
against Kelly's industrial navy has re-
sulted favorably to-day. Reduced to
distinction and his men deserting him
in large numbers, Kelly to-day ac-
cepted a proposition from a committee
of citizens to march at 3 p. m. He re-
ceived two days rations and transporta-
tion for his baggage to the county line.
It is supposed the crowd will try to
reach a point on the Ohio river near
Paducah, Ky.

Boatmen Under Water.

BONNIERS FERRY, IDAHO, June 8.—
Main street is now under water from
five to ten feet deep. The old town is
all a big river with a terrific current
down the street. More than twenty
buildings have been washed down the
river. The heavy log jail was floated
to the great northern addition, a dis-
tance of a mile, and is lodged in the
trees. It is not known whether any of
the prisoners were drowned.

A Ghastly Find.

NEW CASTLE, PA., June 8.—James
Martin, of Shenango township, while
turning over hay in his barn yester-
day discovered a mysterious
package. On opening it he found
two heads, one of a man and the other
of a woman. The partly decomposed
flesh was still clinging to the bones.
The heads were wrapped in a news-
paper.

Don't Delay.

It is your duty to yourself to get rid
of the foul accumulation in your blood
this spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just
the medicine you need to purify, vitalize
and enrich your blood. That tired feel-
ing which affects nearly every one in
the spring is driven off by Hood's Sar-
saparilla, the great spring medicine and
blood purifier.

Hood's PILLS become the favorite cat-
hartic with every one who tries them.

IN CONGRESS.

A Bill Day All Around—The Agricultural
Schedule of the Tariff Bill Still Up.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—Senator
Hoar's resolution to set at rest the claim
of the United States against the estate
of the late Leland Stanford came over
from yesterday and was laid before the
senate at the opening to-day. Senator
Teller suggested that the resolution be
modified so as to confine the inquiry
simply to the advisability of releasing
the Stanford estate, without in any way
touching the validity of the claim, in
order not to affect other claims which
the government might have. Mr. Hoar
agreed to modify the resolution in ac-
cordance with this suggestion.

Mr. Teller recounted a conversation
he had had with Mr. Stanford shortly
before his death, in which the latter ex-
pressed his intention to transfer as
rapidly as possible the title of that por-
tion of his estate which he intended to
dedicate to that purpose to Leland Stan-
ford, Jr., university. After some fur-
ther discussion, Mr. Allen, of Nebraska,
moved to lay the resolution on the
table. The motion was carried, 24 to 19.
The tariff bill was then laid before the
senate and Mr. Cullum took the floor
and delivered a speech on the general
history and phases of the tariff ques-
tion.

Mr. Palmer replied to Mr. Cullum.

Mr. Washburn (Rep.) suggested that
debate on the schedule was proceeding
slowly, and that for the remainder of
the schedule the five minute rule be ap-
plied. The Democrats accepted the
proposition gracefully, and it was agreed
to by unanimous consent.

Mr. Quay, who objected yesterday,
was not present. The consideration of
the pending paragraph, imposing 20
per cent on buckwheat, corn, wheat,
cornmeal, flour, rye, etc., was then re-
sumed and Mr. Pettigrew, moved as a
substitute the McKinley specific rates;
lost 24-33; as were all other Republi-
can amendments offered. All the com-
mittee amendments were adopted. The
schedule was not completed before ad-
journment.

Nothing of importance was done in
the house.

TREND OF TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of Busi-
ness Conditions.

New York, June 8.—R. G. Dun &
Co's weekly review of trade: The out-
look for business seems a little better
on the whole though the improvement
is not great. Moreover it is impossible
to distinguish between mere replace-
ment of orders cancelled for want of fuel
or other causes, and the new business
for which works are anxiously looked.

It is something encouraging that the
decrease in payments through clearing
houses is but 24.3 per cent for the first
week in June.

The decrease in comparison with 1892
is about 30 per cent. Railroad tonnage is
larger than a year ago in cereals, but
considerably smaller in coal and iron
products. With only 2,937 coke ovens
working and 14,376 idle, with the Cam-
bria discharging half its force and seven
out of nine of the Carnegie furnaces at
Bessemer out of blast, the production
and manufacture of iron and steel are
smaller than any other time for years.

While it is believed that deferred work
will cause heavy production as the strike
terminates, the demand for products is
at present much below general expecta-
tions even at the east.

Sales of wool in the past five weeks
have been 10,949,495 pounds at three
chief markets, against 12,575,000 last
year and 27,793,150 in the same weeks
of 1892. Manufacturers are greatly em-
barrassed by scantiness of orders and it
is apprehended that quantities of goods
made abroad in expectation of a reduc-
tion in duties before this time may be
forced upon this market.

The returns of failures are still en-
couraging 216 in the United States for
the week against 322 last year.

Paroled by the Governor.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 8.—Gov-
ernor MacCorkle granted a pardon to
Russell Sarver, who has been serving a
jail sentence in Braxton county. Sarver
was given sixty days and \$100 fine for
unlawful shooting last fall. After serv-
ing the sentence he was rearrested un-
der a capias pro-fine and has been in
jail since January 1. His ill health and
general good behavior secured his re-
lease.

Hard Lines for the C. & O. Trains.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 8.—Three
attempts were made last night to wreck
the Chesapeake & Ohio east bound
passenger train No. 4, near Montgom-
ery, by throwing ties across the track.
The windows of the train were broken
by stones. The train hands were treated
to a fusillade of rocks. Their lanterns
were smashed as they went through
mining towns.

Keepers Has Monroe Sold.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WOODSFIELD, O., June 8.—At a meet-
ing of the county committee at this
place to-day for the purpose of selecting
congressional delegates to represent
Monroe county at the congressional
convention at Steubenville June 12, G.
A. Keepers secured the solid delegation,
and Monroe county will now have but
one candidate and will go to win.

Fired on from Ambush.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 8.—Wyatts
drivers at the Eagle mines while return-
ing from work at 8 p. m. were fired on
from ambush by strikers and several
shots exchanged. No one was hurt so
far known.

Deposed for Here & Y.

WOODSTOCK, ONT., June 8.—The Rev.
A. Truax, of Courtland, was to-day de-
posed from the ministry of the Metho-
dist Episcopal church for heresy.

Dalton Killed Again.

MEMPHIS, TENN., June 8.—An unau-
thenticated report says that the Long-
view bank robbers have been captured
and that Bill Dalton was killed.

Weather Forecast for Today.

For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania,
warmer southwest winds.
For Ohio, less, slightly warmer in northeast
portion; southwest winds.

THE TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

As furnished by C. SCHNEPP, druggist, corner
Market and Fourteenth streets.

7 a. m. 62 2 p. m. 73
9 a. m. 65 4 p. m. 75
12 m. 68 7 p. m. 77
Weather—Clear.

VERY WARLIKE.

Thousands of Soldiers Gathered
In This Neighborhood.

OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA TROOPS

Ordered to the Scene of War By
the Two Governors.

FIVE REGIMENTS CAMPED IN OHIO

Just Across the River and Twelve
Companies Coming.

THE BOGGS RUN BLOCKADE GRAVER

Than Was Known Yesterday Morn-
ing When the Intelligencer Exclu-
sively Chronicled the Tie-up There.

Yesterday Morning—Very Exciting
Times Over the River, But No Lives
Lost So Far—The Track Cleared at
McClainville—Another Train Stop-
ped at Wheeling Creek, But the
Soldiers Are in Charge There Now.

The local situation in regard to the
miners' strike assumed new gravity
yesterday and came nearer to the city.
The stoppage of Baltimore & Ohio
trains at Boggs run early yesterday
morning, mentioned exclusively in the
Intelligencer, brought a new element
into the situation. It is understood
that this action was taken in response
to a request by a committee of Ohio
miners, the idea being to stop the coal
in transit to the Ohio roads from the
Fairmont region before it got across the
river.

The situation grew graver all day, and
Sheriff Matthews, of Marshall county,
after trying in vain to disperse the men,
telegraphed the situation to Governor
MacCorkle, who at once ordered troops
to the scene of the trouble.

At McClainville, west of Bellaire, the
embargo was raised with the assistance
of the Ohio militia, and the sending of
coal trains west was recommenced in
the afternoon.

About 1,200 of the Ohio soldiers were
brought up to Bridgeport last evening
at 6:30. In the morning an effort was
made to send out a train of coal over
the C. & O. W. road, but the miners at
Wheeling creek stopped it and sent it
back. Four United States deputy mar-
shals were aboard, but could do nothing.
It is believed that when the troops
attempt to take out a train there will
be bloodshed.

The soldiers moved the miners out of
the hostile camp they have occupied
there since last Saturday.

The main scene of war bids fair to be
transferred to this side of the river to-
day, as Gov. MacCorkle last evening or-
dered out additional companies of mil-
itia to serve at Boggs run, and in all
twelve companies are now moving for
that place.

The two Huntington companies and
the Gratton company of state troops ar-
rived at Moundsville at 3 o'clock this
morning and will proceed to Boggs Run
at daylight.

TWELVE COMPANIES COMING

To Settle the Boggs Run Difficulty—The B
& O. Blockaded.

The stoppage of B. & O. trains carry-
ing coal destined for Ohio roads, at
Boggs run, just south of the city early
yesterday morning, was evidently by
preconcerted arrangement, and is un-
derstood to have been done by the re-
quest of the Ohio miners. There were
200 or 300 miners and sympathizers at
that point from 1 a. m. till daylight,
and all coal trains were stopped, though
everything else was allowed to go as
usual.

Two or three attempts were made to
haul coal trains out of the yards, where
they had been side tracked, but in vain,
the men interfering each time and pre-
venting their being moved.

It was about 2 o'clock yesterday
morning when the men appeared at the
yards from all quarters. They came in
couples and gangs and the few out-
siders who were out at that hour were
surprised to find that in a very short
time fully 200 men had congregated
about the yards, principally at the lower
end, where the switches leading to Ben-
wood Junction open. It appeared to be
the determination of the men at that
hour to hold the trains and prevent
from being moved from the yards. A
campfire of cross-ties was made on the
bank above the tracks and most of the
men passed the remainder of the night
about the fire. The men are said to be
from the Boggs mines, Elm Grove and
Glendale mines, and it is understood
they have a number of Wheeling creek
men with them also. It was a part of
this crowd that captured an Ohio River
train at Moundsville night before last
and came north on it.

The crowd did not decrease at all dur-
ing the day. As soon as one gang left
another was on hand to take its place.
Sheriff Matthews, of Marshall county,
was early notified of the trouble, and
visited the scene. Sheriff Franzheim,
of this county, also went down, but only
to see that none of